

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY ALBERTA THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

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Sinclair and McCloy Win Main Events

The finish in the main events of the housepiel were played Thursday evening last, when the Dave Sinclair rink won the Citizen's Event by defeating Carmichael, Crossfield, 10-4, while in the Berscht Event the McCloy aggregation beat the Hugel rink 10-5.

The standing in these two events were:

Citizens: 1 Sinclair, Didsbury; 2 Carmichael, Crossfield; 3 Stouffer, Olds; 4 McMillan, Crossfield. Berscht: 1 McCloy, Didsbury; 2 Hugel; 3 Studer; 4 Purvis, Crossfield.

Personnel of the playoff rinks: Sinclair, skip; McNaughton, Halton, Booker.

Carmichael; Becker, skip; Stralo, Hendry.

McCloy, skip; Jim Caithness, Russell Berscht, Wallace.

Hugel, skip; H. C. Liesemer, W. Morton, R. Barrett.

Bert Fisher won the Rosebud competition when he beat Schreiber of Carstairs in the consolation finals Friday by a score of 8-3.

Dr. Clarke's rink took 3rd place, having been beaten by Fisher in the semi-finals, and Lee of Carstairs won 4th prize.

Thursday's Results.

Citizen's Event Semi-Finals

Sinclair 9, Stouffer, Olds 2.
Carmichael, Crossfield 9, McMillan, Crossfield 8.

Finals

Sinclair 10, Carmichael 4.

Berscht Event Eights

McCloy 15, Clarke 3.

Semi-Finals

McCloy 8, Studer 5.
Hugel 8, Purvis, Crossfield 7.

Finals

McCloy 10, Hugel 5.

Rosebud (Consolation)

Sixteens

Lee, Carstairs 10, Johnson 4.
Wyman 10, Ennison, Carstairs 3.

Schreiber, Carstairs 8, Edwards 2.
Berscht 11, Hislop 6.

Liesemer, Carstairs 8, Fleury 6.

Eights

Fisher 8, L. Liesemer 6.

Schreiber 12, Berscht 11.

Alberta News Items.

Soil drifting Committee.

For the purpose of studying the problem of soil drifting and making what recommendations they feel necessary to the provincial government for meeting the problem, a special committee has been named by Hon. F. S. Grisdale, minister of agriculture, who announced the personnel on Tuesday.

The committee will include O. S. Longman, provincial field crops commissioner; E. L. Gray, deputy minister of municipal affairs and former field crops commissioner; Dr. F. A. Wyatt, soils expert of the university; M. L. Frenn, district agriculturist at Lethbridge; J. E. Palmer of the federal experimental farm at Lethbridge; L. Kool of Monarch; J. J. Strang of Clareholm and A. C. B. Grenville of Morrin.

Poultry Value.

Value of poultry and poultry products for Alberta during 1934 is tentatively estimated at \$6,000,000 by the provincial poultry branch. This is an increase of \$1,000,000 over the estimate for 1933. Poultry population of Alberta is given as 7,811,000 head of all classes.

Schools of Agriculture

One of the best records of attendance in the history of the two schools of agriculture at Olds and Vermillion is being experienced this term. At Vermillion 170 students are in attendance, while at Olds 180 are attending, a total of 350 in the two schools.

Auto Licenses 1934.

Total motor vehicle licenses issued in 1934 were 88,497, of which 73,114 were passenger cars and 15,383 were trucks. This is compared with 85,250 in 1933, of which 71,076 were passenger cars and 14,174 were trucks. Gasoline revenue for 1934 was \$2,656,669 compared with \$2,322,992 for 1933.

Clarke 9, Pitt 6.

Lee 11, Wyman 5.

Semi-finals

Schreiber 11, Lee 8.

Friday's Results

Semi final

Fisher 8, Clarke 6.

Final

Fisher 8, Schreiber 3.

Evangelical Church Notes

The sermon subject next Sunday morning will be "The Joy of Christian Life." In the evening Rev. F. Vincett will be the guest preacher. He will speak on "The Basic Principle of Christianity."

The following Sunday School teachers and officers have been elected for the coming year: Superintendent, Mr. H. M. Reiber; Asst. Supt., Mr. M. B. Clemens; Sec.-Treas., Mr. J. V. Berscht; 1st Asst. Sec., Mr. G. O. Feeg; 2nd Asst. Sec., Mr. Geo. Dippel; Librarians: Messrs. Clayton Dippel, Harold Feeg, Dalton Deadrick; Chorister, Mr. G. H. Liesemer; Organist, Miss L. Wrigglesworth; Asst. Organist, Miss M. Deadrick.

Class 1 Mrs. Feeg, Mrs. Powers; substitute Mrs. Russell Berscht.

Class 2 Mrs. Rieder; substitute Mrs. Wrigglesworth.

Class 3 Mrs. G. Dippel; substitute Miss Edna Thaler.

Class 4 Mrs. Boettger; substitute Mr. Rieder.

Class 5 Mrs. Thaler; substitute Mrs. G. H. Liesemer.

Class 6 Mrs. Reiber; substitute Miss Iva Rupp.

Class 7 Mrs. Cunningham; substitute Mrs. C. Stevens.

Class 8 Mrs. E. A. Deadrick; substitute Mr. Gordon Boettger.

Class 9 Mrs. J. V. Berscht; substitute Mrs. C. F. Rennie.

Class 10 Rev. H. J. Wood; substitute Mr. Boettger.

Class 11 Mrs. Tuggle.

Class 12 Mrs. Reitzel; substitute Mrs. Gabel.

Class 13 Mr. D. Dippel; substitute Mrs. Lamont.

Class 14 Rev. F. S. Spies; substitute Mr. Wm. Rupp (Honorary Teacher).

The average attendance for the year was 114, an increase of 15 over last year. A new class was formed to be known as the "Young Married People's Class." Those who are not attending any Sunday School, either adults or children, are invited to join with us. We have a suitable class for every age.

The Young Men's Class will hold an entertainment and Box Social in the church parlors on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29th at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go to aid the church building fund.

Annual Town Meetings

The annual meetings of both town and school district will be held tomorrow night (Friday) in the High School Building.

The town meeting will be held at 8 p.m. and immediately after the business is completed the meeting of the School district will be held.

For the last two or three years these meetings have been well attended and it is hoped that the public will show their interest in the town and school district by attending the meetings.

Didsbury High Lose to Olds

Didsbury High School lost and Olds increased its lead in the Rosebud High School League by virtue of a 1-0 win by Olds at the Olds Arena on Wednesday night. The game was closely contested and Brusso on the Didsbury defence stood out for the southerners while Hanson and V. Morrison starred for Olds.

Olds—Goal, Branscombe; defence, Hanson, Briegel; forwards, Wilson, Morrison, Harrison, Patmore, V. Morrison, Clarahan.

Didsbury—Goal, Holub; defence, Buhr, Brusso; forwards, Ranton, Bellamy, Cunningham, Caithness, Gabel, Shantz, Clarke.

First period—No score. Penalties, Cunningham (2).

Second period—No score. Penalties, nil.

Third period—Hanson (Patmore), 8:45. Penalty, Cunningham. Referee—W. Black.

Notice

The Annual Meeting of Electors and Ratepayers of Didsbury School District, No. 652, will be held on Friday, the 25th day of January, 1935, at the hour of 8 p.m., in the High School Building, Didsbury.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 18th day of January, 1935.

A. C. FISHER, Sec. TREAS.

Postpone Hospital Old Time Dance

On account of the severe weather and a number of the roads are more or less drifted it was thought advisable to postpone the Old Time dance until Tuesday, Feb. 19th.

The same arrangements will be carried out and St. Hopkins Old Time dance orchestra will supply the music. Keep that date open.

Leaves for Australia.

Mr. Jack Hislop leaves Friday for Australia and expects to make his home in or around Sidney. He sails from Vancouver on the "S. S. Niagara" on January 28.

For the past two years Mr. Hislop has had charge of the Midland Pacific elevator at Minaret.

Knox United Church Notes.

The annual meeting of the Church and Congregation, for the reception of reports, election of officers and transaction of other relevant business, will be held (D.V.) on Sunday evening, January 27th at 7:30 p.m.

As this is a specially important meeting, dealing with the welfare of the Church, all interested are urgently requested to be present.

Guy Pearson, Carstairs Dies at Vancouver

Guy Pearson, 55 years of age, one of the earliest residents of the Carstairs district, died suddenly in Vancouver Sunday, according to word received by his family at Carstairs.

The late Mr. Pearson came to the Carstairs district in 1901. He went to Vancouver about two weeks ago on account of his health.

Surviving are: his wife, at present in Vancouver; two sons, Jack, of Didsbury, and Charles, on a farm owned by the family west of Carstairs, and a brother, Charles, in Vancouver.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church, Carstairs, on Wednesday afternoon.

3 CARS OF— Coal on Track

Drumheller Brilliant D.S. Lump	\$6.00
Carbon Lump Coal	\$5.00
Carbon Large Stove	\$4.50
Drumheller Nut	\$4.25

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. SEE WOODIE for Coal. Phone 9

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Sale of Heaters

CIRCULATORS from \$25.00 Up

COME IN and LOOK THEM OVER

Builders' Hardware Stores

"The Logical Place to Buy Hardware."

PHONE 7

BARNEY KLASSEN Manager.

Don't Miss! J. V. BERSCHT'S Gigantic Midwinter Sale

FROM
Saturday, January 26
TO
Saturday, February 9

PHONE 36 for Large Circular of Bargains

MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

SEASONABLE HARDWARE

"McCLARY" and "GOOD CHEER" HEATERS

COAL PAILS and SHOVELS

"NEVER-SLIP" HORSESHOES and CALKS

HOCKEY STICKS and CURLING BROOMS

DIDSBURY MARKETS.

WHEAT

No. 1 Northern	61
No. 2	54
No. 3	50
No. 4	48
No. 5	44
No. 6	41

OATS

No. 2 C.W.	82
No. 3	25
Extra No. 1 Feed	25
No. 1 Feed	23

BARLEY

No. 3	38
RYE	
No. 2	34

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Table cream	22c
Special	19c
No. 1	17c
No. 2	14c

EGGS

Grade A	17c
Grade B	15c
Grade C	9c

HOGS

At Didsbury

Select	7.40
Bacon	6.90
Butcher	6.40

BLUE RIBBON TEA 50¢



Valuable Premium Coupons Enclosed With
BLUE RIBBON TEA, COFFEE, BAKING POWDER AND COCOA

Compensations

All people have experienced the effects of the depression in greater or less degree. All have taken their losses, some great, some small, but loss of one kind or another has been sustained by all. What about the gains, because there have been gains, too, although it may be difficult for many people to appreciate the truth of that statement.

Emerson in his "Essay on Compensation" held the comforting view that action and reaction always are equal, that for every loss there is a gain, for every hardship a recompense. This may be true if all eternity is taken into the balance, but the facts of this life hardly support Emerson's idea. That for many, perhaps most, losses there are compensating, or partially compensating gains is no doubt true; that hardships have their recompense is not to be denied in the majority of cases; that for every action there is bound to be some reaction is admitted, but it does not follow that every good action will call forth an evil one, or every evil action will ultimately result in good. Indeed, the reverse is all too frequently true.

But the past five depression years, with all their accumulated losses, and sufferings, and sorrow, with all their hard experiences and bitter lessons, have also brought good into the world; there are gains to be recorded on the credit side of the ledger.

A fact pretty well established during the war years was the ability of men and women of the twentieth century to stand hardships and face suffering and death without shrinking, even with a smile. Before the war it had almost come to be accepted as a fact that mankind had grown soft with the higher standard of life enjoyed, and with machines doing much of the hard labor of by-gone years. The war dissipated all such ideas.

The depression years have given further evidence of this same fact. Men and women in countless millions have demonstrated the stamina of the race; they have revealed traits of endurance, of bravery, of heroism, unparalleled in war, and all called forth without the excitement of war but in the prosaic and humdrum routine of commonplace affairs. Mankind has shown it can "take it", that it has the capacity and the spirit to hang on and carry on, that it can bend far and yet snap back without being broken.

Twelve well known citizens of the United States have given their views of depression's effects in a symposium in a magazine recently issued. Changes have come, and come to stay, they admit, but the lasting effect of these will be to restore appreciation for those old-fashioned principles and pioneer values which mankind was in danger of forgetting and losing in the years of abounding prosperity.

Henry Ford, for example, thinks the last five years have brought us all nearer to a society based on justice, opportunity and security. "We spent the first two years wondering when 1929 was 'coming back'," he says. "We spent the next two years hoping for something that was said to be 'just around the corner.' We have spent the past year believing in Santa Claus. But there are signs at last that people are beginning to take the hint, and are ready to enter a positive state of mind regarding this experience."

Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick says: "Thousands of young men and women and all dressed up with an education and have nowhere to go. They are having driven home on them the fact that our social order needs reformation; that profound changes must come, and that it never can be altogether well with anybody until it is well with everybody."

Frank Vanderlip, the financier, declares: "The depression has saved many of our young from frustrated lives. They know it and are happier. They are broader sympathies, they have less arrogance, and they are to-day facing with clear eyes the necessity of giving if they are to have."

Evangeline Booth, Salvation Army leader, says: "The depression has taught us that a city is not to be judged by its big buildings and its spectacular squares and monuments. The homes in the back streets are what constitute the city as a place to live. The impoverishment of the nation during these lean years has tended to level all classes."

Thousands of young people who had been brought up to believe they could live a life of ease, idleness and pleasure, have learned that they, like the great majority, must work; men and women who had looked forward to certain careers have been forced into entirely different channels, and many of them have found the new channels more congenial and better fitted to their abilities and ambitions; initiative instead of being destroyed has been stimulated.

People have learned that, as Evangeline Booth says of a city, so with their individual lives. It is not the money or other possessions they may have, or may have had, that really constitutes life; rather it is something less material but much finer that makes for true happiness, contentment and real living.

In the world we are now about to re-create anew, there will be fewer inordinately rich men and fewer absolutely impoverished people; rather there will be a more equal distribution. There will be more rather than less individual liberty because, regardless of present day tendencies, man cherishes and will demand liberty as the most priceless of all his possessions. State and other autocracies may flourish for a time, but they cannot last, because they constitute a denial of all that is best in life. This, too, is one of the painful lessons being learned from the depression.

The Bone Building Value of Cod Liver Oil

PLUS ADDITIONAL BONE BUILDING MINERALS

Strong Bones and Sound Teeth are built of mineral salts in our food. Cod Liver Oil helps our bodies absorb these minerals.

Scott's Emulsion is doubly effective—because it is an Emulsified Cod Liver Oil in a solution of bone building hypophosphites of lime and soda—PLUS values you receive in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE
For Sale by Your Druggist

A Treasured Keepsake

Lebrecht Family Has Sugar Bowl Used By Louis Riel

Among the treasured keepsakes in possession of J. Z. Larocque, Lebrecht, Sask., is an old-fashioned glass sugar bowl, that in all probability did duty for Louis Riel and Gabriel Dumont prior to the defeat of the rebels in 1885. This glass sugar bowl was an importation from England by the Hudson's Bay Company for their Canadian stores and was taken in a raid by the Metis and Indians prior to the rebellion at Duck Lake.

The halfbreed and Indian rebels during their period of service in the rebellion, were forced to eat together, buck privates along with the commanders, in the dugouts in the sides of the hills and ravines.

The sugar bowl, in possession of Mr. Larocque, was among those used in the camp of Dumont and Riel, and after the defeat at Batoche, Dumont with some of his followers travelled by night, and hid by day in their trek toward the United States border.

They travelled along the Prince Albert, Duck Lake and Touchwood trail that took them to the Qu'Appelle valley.

Late one night Dumont and his followers appeared at the Larocque home and offered Mrs. Larocque the sugar bowl among other things for supplies such as butter. The exchange was made and the defeated rebels went on their way, eventually reaching the United States in safety. This table piece has been kept in the Larocque family ever since. It was cracked once, but has been repaired.

Fast Schedule For Giant Liner

"Queen Mary", White Star Liner, Will Break All Records For Speed

Ninety-six hours from Southampton to New York will be the schedule for the new giant Cunard White Star liner "Queen Mary," according to the Shipping Correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. The "Queen Mary" time table will break all records as the giant vessel will speed four miles an hour faster than any ship afloat.

Lunch in Cherbourg on Saturday, tea in New York on Wednesday afternoon—3,100 miles in 96 hours—is the schedule which the Cunard White Star Limited are said to be working out for the new liner. To maintain this time table, the "Queen Mary" will have to steam at an average of 32½ knots, which is four miles an hour faster than the average for the fastest Atlantic crossing ever made.

Actually the reserve of power from the propelling machinery will be great enough to drive the ship at 34 to 35 knots. Thanks to her enormous size and the peculiar lines of her hull she should be able to carry on at very great speed in weather that would slow down a smaller and less powerful vessel.

The elaborate time table of the ship's movements is already being worked out. It is based on a turn-around of only twelve hours, which means that she will arrive in port, disembark her passengers, re-store, re-fuel, embark new passengers, sailing again within the twelve hours. Her multiple fuel oil tanks, with a capacity of 6,300 tons, can be re-filled in eight hours.

For the first time in the history of North-Atlantic travel, the exact hour of the vessel's arrival will be announced at New York before she has left Cherbourg.

Special shore staffs at each of the ports concerned will undergo a course of training to qualify them for the necessary staff work and faultless co-ordination which will make this amazing programme feasible.

Speed Of The Wind

New Speed Car Being Constructed In England

A new British car is under construction for an attempt to capture the 24-hour speed record in the United States, it was disclosed. It is being built by George Eyston, British ace driver, who calls his car "Speed of the Wind". He believes he can break the record of an average speed of slightly over 127 miles per hour, and he will attempt it on the dry bed of a lake near Salt Lake City, Utah, next spring.

Just State Of Mind

What has mathematics to do with how old a man is? A man is as old as his state of mind. Birthdays ought to be against the law. Age should be reckoned by a mental test which investigates the condition of the memory. For youthfulness is measured by the subject's ability to forget how old he is.

W. N. U. 2077

Blue Bird Is Rebuilt

Sir Malcolm Campbell To Make Another Attempt At Speed Record

Eighteen months of elaborate research and hard work had gone into the rebuilding of his veteran car, the Bluebird, for his next assault in February on his own world auto speed mark of 272,108 miles an hour, Sir Malcolm Campbell said in London recently.

Work on the car has been proceeding steadily almost since the day he returned from his last trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1933, Sir Malcolm said. Several months were spent in wind tunnel tests before actual reconstruction began.

"We have every reason to believe she will be quite a bit faster," he continued. "After all we'll need to clip only one second off the present time of 13.023 seconds for the mile in order to attain 300 miles an hour."

"It's a tremendous gamble. There's no possibility of testing the car's actual speed until it is set down at Daytona, but my engineers and I are more than hopeful. Bluebird will have the same engines, otherwise it will practically be a new car."

"We've devoted ourselves to streamlining, seeking better adhesion. Now it's a question of knocking a single second off the record. We've realized that one bump which would cause the car to leave the sand for a fraction of a second might mean the difference between success and failure."

Sir Malcolm expects to make his record run sometimes between Feb. 2 and 24, depending on beach and tide conditions.

Bank Of Montreal

Sound Position Is Stressed At Annual General Meeting

An interesting review of what the chartered banks of Canada are doing for the depositors was given by Sir Charles Gordon in addressing the shareholders of the Bank of Montreal. In the banks of Canada, he said, there are some 4,700,000 depositors, the Bank of Montreal having one million. Depositors received during the last year some \$37,000,000 in interest and the interest paid to the shareholders amounted to \$12,000,000.

Touching on the services to the general public which the banks are performing, Sir Charles referred to the branches distributed over a vast territory, in towns and villages in remote districts, facilitating the handling of business.

Mr. W. A. Bog, Joint General Manager, in presenting the balance sheet of the bank, noted that the strong position of the bank had been fully maintained.

Foods

Kept this way are so much more delicious



It is simply astonishing—the difference Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper makes in food flavour. Meat, vegetables, cakes and other foods wrapped in Para-Sani stay fresh and delicious, because parching, flavour-stealing air cannot get at them. Para-Sani is useful at every turn—for lining baking pans; wrapping lunches; covering opened jars, etc. And it is so convenient in the knife-edge, self-cutting carton.

Para-Sani
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
In the Famous Green Box 25c at Your Dealers

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Canapar Cookery Improves Flavour
Meat, fish or vegetables cooked in Canapar Cookery Parchment retain all their natural goodness and flavour. Canapar eliminates cooking odors; saves scouring of pots and pans.

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

KEEN'S PAINTING CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS



So many beautifully painted books were sent in, it was hard to decide who should get all the nice prizes. First prize of all was finally awarded to:

THELMA HILLIER
(14) Brantford

6, 7 AND 8 YEARS OLD

1st—LOIS KIDDELL (7), St. Catharines, Ont.
2nd—ALEX. C. NEWLANDS (6), Berwyn, Alta.
3rd—EILEY GRAHAM (8), Quill Lake, Sask.

9 AND 10 YEARS OLD

1st—GEORGE IRCA (10), Crossfield, Alta.
2nd—HELENE GEORGET (9), Domremy, Sask.
3rd—BEULA PATTERSON (10), Pine Falls, Man.

11 AND 12 YEARS OLD

1st—MARK WEBBER (11), Regina, Sask.
2nd—AMY WRIGHT (11), Sarnia, Ont.
3rd—FLORENCE DENTON (12), Regina, Sask.

13 AND 14 YEARS OLD

1st—JEAN PARISH (13), Port Erie, N. Ont.
2nd—GEORGE S. HOLDEN (14), Regina, Sask.
3rd—ALICE TOULLELAN (13), St. Brulex, Sask.

The Other Prize Winners Were
ONTARIO: Marjorie Simpson (8), Brockville; Francis Carter (8), Hamilton; Leonard Butler (8), New Toronto; Doris Quinn (9), Moscow; Jack Harris (9), Peterboro; Florence Jean McCallum (11), Alveston; Mildred Search (11), Elmira; Isabelle Ross (11), North Toronto; Eileen Maynard (13), Brigidon.

MANITOBA: Margaret Emke (6), Winnipeg; Dolores Larsen (6), Winnipeg; Yvonne Malfait (11), Swan Lake; Louise Tetrault (12), Fort Garry; Marie de Roquigny (11), Haywood; Ann Howes (14), Great Falls; Leonard Woods (14), Stony Mountain; Ruth Kneeshaw (14), Carberry.

SASKATCHEWAN: Leslie Starling (8), Eyre; Harry Farrow (8), Hazenmore; Kathleen Nichol (8), Battleford; Bernice Graham (6), Quill Lake; Roberta Hainstock (9), Benson; Doris Cook (9), Imperial; Louise Metz (10), Rowatt; Kathleen Rayner (9), Regina; Yvonne Sharpe (11), Regina; Evelyn I. Johnston (12), Regina; Germaine Jullion (12), St. Hippolyte; Estelle Germaine St. Cyr (11), Neville; Juanita Lambert (13), Moose Jaw; Alice Lustig (14), Bethune.

ALBERTA: Ralph Ebbs (8), Edmonton; Josephine Osmik (10), Mundare; Margaret Anderson (9), Edmonton; Gordon Vaughan (9), Medicine Hat; Laura E. Smith (12), Calgary; Joe Takahashi (14), Raymond; Betty Robertson (13), Edmonton; Emma G. Fagnore (14), Byemore; Lillian Wood (9), Edmonton.

KEEN'S
D.S.F. MUSTARD

About 15 per cent. of the world's chemicals are manufactured in countries which in 1913 had no important chemical manufactures.

More than 250,000 people in Britain took cruising holidays this year.

Exploitation of Mineral Resources Through The Ages Has Enabled Civilization To Surge Forward

When the history of the great depression, as it affected this Dominion of Canada, comes to be written, a large share of the credit for helping the population to pull through will undoubtedly be given to the mining industry that has kept the wheels of industry turning during the past few years, provided a market for the farmers, supported our shrunken export trade and protected the national treasury.

But few people, probably realize that mining had actually attained to its present position of importance to Canada's well-being some years prior to the period of hard times that has served to emphasize the rapid strides this industry has made since the discovery of Cobalt thirty years ago, when it meant little to us by comparison.

An interesting study of this rather surprising feature of contemporary Canadian history is contained in a paper by R. C. Rowe, of "Canadian Mining Journal," presented to the annual western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Vancouver. Mr. Rowe shows how the exploitation of mineral resources on a large scale at intervals throughout the ages has enabled civilization to surge forward. Thus the gold and silver fished from the Incas by the Spaniards gave the Renaissance in Europe its substantial character. The iron and coal of Great Britain made her the leader in the Industrial Revolution. The iron and the base metals of the United States made her, in turn, the wealthiest nation in the world.

Canada is now drawing on her mineral wealth in a similar way, he points out, and the rapid outpouring of this wealth has stimulated settlement, industry and commerce to a remarkable degree. Thirty years ago the total of the mineral wealth, produced through two and a half centuries, was about eight hundred million dollars. The total is now six thousand million dollars—an increase of eight times in a lifetime. Moreover one third of this total, namely two thousand millions, has been produced in the past five years; and this measures the present rate of production.

This tremendous outpouring of wealth, which cannot be reproduced and can be drawn upon only once, must obviously be used to the best possible advantage.

Lives In Seclusion

Few Would Care To Trade Lives With Sir Basil Zaharoff

Sir Basil Zaharoff, the mystery munition vendor of the world, has amassed a fortune estimated at from one hundred millions of dollars to one billion—how much it is even he does not know. A tidy little nest-egg indeed.

But with it go a lot of things that most people do not want at all, and those things are in addition to the disapproval of the way in which the cash was obtained.

Here they are:

1. He has so much money that he does not know what to do with it.
 2. His health is so precarious that even in midsummer he has to wear a heavy overcoat and wrap a great shawl around his head to keep warm.
 3. He sleeps with two doctors watching him all the night—one on either side of the bed—and with a light burning, for he does not like the possibilities of death in the dark.
- Well, on the whole, the ordinary life isn't so bad after all—if riches mean a Zaharoff life. A little extra coin might not be disturbing to most of us, but, really, few will want to trade lives with the millionaire—billionaire—if they must live like Sir Basil does.

Autoplasty is any surgical operation for repairing one portion of the body with tissues taken from another part of the same individual.

Alas! One thing motorists can't be vaccinated against is the itch to pass the other car.

W. N. U. 2077

Salt Of The Earth

Those Who Pay Bills Promptly Keep Business Going

The credit manager of an important Vancouver store writes: "Those who pay their bills promptly are the salt of the earth. They help us keep our business on an even keel—help us pay our bills and meet our payroll."

"I think it most important that we express our appreciation of those who pay promptly. Those who are slow in payment receive plenty of letters, but those who pay—never a word."

"So this is just to tell you that we appreciate and thank you for the promptness with which you meet your obligations to us."

It is true.

Nothing is so stimulating to business as the prompt payment of accounts.

Nothing can ruin business so quickly as accounts that hang fire for weeks and months through the pure carelessness and negligence of the purchaser.

The prompt payment of bills puts money into circulation.

And after all it is the velocity of money—the number of times a dollar changes hands in a given time—that creates prosperity.

A dead dollar, lying in a sock somewhere, is worth nothing. That same dollar passing from one person to another in the discharge of obligations is a builder of financial progress.

Before the end of each month people should get out their bills and pay them. They must be paid some time.

Why not pay them at a time when they will add to the prosperity of the whole community?—Vancouver Sun.

The Perfect Detective

Montreal Police Officer Seldom Forgets Face Or Crime

Here is the perfect detective—a man who can, on the sight of a prisoner, recall without delay when and on what offence he or she last appeared in court.

He is Capt. Edmond Lebeau, head of the Montreal prisoners' department. Lebeau very seldom forgets a face and it is useless to try to fool the captain. Every year there appear before him upwards of 30,000 persons. Some are up on their first charge, others have appeared before. Unhesitatingly Captain Lebeau is able to single out those belonging to the latter group and confront them with their past record.

Capt. Lebeau has been on the Montreal police force for 17 years, for the past six as captain. Even from the first his uncanny memory for faces attracted the attention of the officials and won him early promotion.

Laplander Writes Book

Tales Of Roving Lapps Are True To Life

What is believed to be the first published book of a Laplander has been issued by Upsala University, Upsala, Sweden. It has been so well received that it will be translated and have world circulation. The author is Anta Pirak, who was born in a Lapp tent in a winter of bitter cold 60 years ago, and all the years of his childhood trod the reindeer paths of the freezing North. He was educated to be a teacher, then left teaching for reindeer driving, becoming, for a Lapp, well-to-do as a reindeer owner. He set down tales of the roving Lapps, and he wrote them so well, and so true to the life that Upsala University offered to publish them.

Poplar trees, although producing a forest cover and useful timber in 25 to 50 years, do not reach maturity until nearly 100 or even 150 years old.

Teleprinters have enabled operators in England to send 100 telegrams an hour.

Women In Majority

Exceed Men In Turkey By Over Seven Per Cent.

Women form the majority of Turkey's population; they exceed men by not less than 7.9 per cent., according to official statistics.

In rural districts the percentage of women is even much higher as in most of the larger cities with male element prevails.

The population of Istanbul with 709,000 inhabitants against 1,160,000 under the Ottoman Empire, includes 138,000 married couples, while 333,000 persons are unmarried. There are 19,000 widowers against 72,000 widows. The number of marriages has increased steadily from 1927, when 2,895 were registered, to 1932 when 4,813 marriages. The majority of the brides were between 19 and 24, while men mostly married between 30 and 34.

Over 13 million Turkish citizens profess the Mohammedan faith; 109,906 are Greek Orthodox, 81,872 Israelites; 77,433 Armenian-Gregorians; 39,511 Roman Catholics, and 24,307 Protestants. The rest of the population of 17,500,000 souls belong either to no religious community or their religion could not be established.

To Speed Up Service

Britain Seeks Development Of Faster And Better Railroad Engines

Fired by the U.S. aluminum streamlined train, which crossed the continent in 56 hours 55 minutes and set world record of 120 miles an hour, Britain is planning streamlined trains to speed up service in the Isles.

Government officials and railroad executives, it is revealed, are working on a project to build a \$1,000,000 rail research station, to develop faster and better railroad locomotives, probably of revolutionary design.

The British have been piqued by American, German and French development of trains far faster than anything running on rails in England. The fastest speed ever attained by a British steam train was 102 miles an hour.

Medals Are Exhibited

The Lindbergh trophy collection at Jefferson Memorial, St. Louis, now includes three medals awarded to Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, the flier's wife. They were presented by the National Geographic Society, the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association; and the Veteran Wireless Operators' Association for her achievements as co-pilot, navigator and radio operator on her numerous flights.

"I am prepared to back my car against a car of any other manufacture," says a correspondent. We can only hope that he never parks just in front of us.

Scientists Claim Little Danger Of Niagara Falls Disappearing As Result Of Recent Rock Slides

Prescriptions In Latin

Language More Exact Than English And Does Not Change

Why does a doctor write his prescriptions in Latin instead of English? There are several reasons. One is that Latin is a more exact language than English, and, being a dead language, it does not change as is the case with living languages. Then again, a large part of the drugs in use are botanical, and they have in medicine the same scientific names that they have in botany. Two-thirds of such drugs have no English names and so could not be written in English. Then, a prescription in Latin is much safer from the patient's point of view. Suppose a doctor writes a prescription in English for an uneducated person. The person reads it and might try to get it from memory the second time. This might, of course, easily lead to disastrous results. If iodide of potassium were mentioned, the person might carelessly ask for cyanide of potassium. The man could safely take ten grains of the former, but one grain of the latter would be fatal. Finally, Latin is used all over the world by scientific men and no language is more universal. Where there is a chemist's shop you can get a Latin prescription made up in any part of the earth.

Urges British Immigration

Baron Rodney, Of Alberta, Favors Movement From Britain

Baron Rodney, whose home address is Cottesmore Farm, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., urged on arrival in London from Montreal large-scale British emigration to Western Canada. Nearly half the population of the Canadian west was non-British in origin, he said. The "obvious remedy" was considerable emigration from Britain in the near future.

During his stay in England, Baron Rodney, whose full name is Sir George Bridges Harley Guest Rodney, said he proposed getting in touch with existing country and town voluntary migration committees and organizing other such committees.

New Homes In Britain

The progress made in the United Kingdom's great re-housing schemes was shown in a report from the ministry of health, which stated that between the Armistice and September, of this year, nearly 2,500,000 new houses had been provided in England and Wales.

BLIND FOR 25 YEARS—NOW ABLE TO SEE



A tourist who could not see enough has been roaming the streets of London. He walked, rode, gazed, and gazed again, insatiable and untiring. No wonder—for he had not seen anything for 25 years. Mr. William Islay Blake, a farmer, came from New Zealand to be operated on by Dr. Tudor Thomas, the eye surgeon of the Central London Ophthalmic Hospital. The doctor obtained a sightless eye from which he removed the healthy cornea which was then grafted on one of Mr. Blair's eyes. The happy man is now able to see with one eye as the operation is not yet completed. Here we see him using his typewriter.

When Humdrum Niagara, even its thrill as a spectacle dulled through its familiarity from pictures, begins cavoring, making the front page with a great rock fall every few months, Mr. General Public begins to ask what it's all about.

Are the falls going to be ruined in a few years? Are these breaks something new? Mr. General Public is dimly aware the falls must have existed a very long time. Are they now suddenly being overtaken by some dire fate?

No—the falls are in no immediate danger of extinction, but they are moving along upstream, and are declining in height steadily as they recede.

These three breaks, each involving many feet of the crest line, and thousands of tons of rock, the first on Jan. 1, 1931, on the American side, then one on Aug. 13, 1934, and another Dec. 5, 1934, both in the Horseshoe Fall, occurred at surprisingly short time intervals, and in a shockingly big way in each instance, but they are nevertheless only representative of a process that has been going on for approximately 30,000 years.

Probably the big breaks are uncommon, indeed they may be a sort of shaking itself down to a more stable condition on part of the big cataract. Nevertheless a smaller fretting away, the dropping of unnoticed lesser fragments from the crest is constantly going on, so that the line of the falls is retreating at a rate calculated to average four feet annually along the Canadian fall, and only two inches a year on the American side.

Although the recession from year to year varies, depending on the incident of such larger breaks as those now in the news, in the 85 years between the earliest and latest surveys the recession of the apex of the Horseshoe Fall is definitely established to have been 288 feet.

If it can so certainly be known that in approximately 100 years of historical time there has been a recession of 300 feet it is an easy inference that the same process very surely was in progress 100 years, 1,000 years, before then, and equally easy to make the deduction that the whole seven-mile length of Niagara Gorge is the product of the long-continued retreat of the cataract upstream from its original site at Lewiston, N.Y.

Then comes the temptation to figure just how many years were required for the job and how much longer will Niagara last. At their inception the falls were for a time about 300 feet high, now the height is only 160 feet.

The surface of the cap rock declines in height upstream from the present crest line.

In time the crest of the Horseshoe fall will have crept back around the head of Goat Island, and, in about 2,000 years, will cut off the water supply of the American fall, leaving it a dry cliff. Such is the indicated prospect. But 2,000 years is a long time. Before then Niagara Falls may be taken in charge by mankind and its recessive proclivities much curbed if not completely stopped.

China Reports Copper "Rain"

A curious tale of a copper "rain" that fell in the district of Ching Yuan, in Changtung province, and that caused a wave of consternation and awe to spread throughout the village, was brought to Canton by travellers who declare that they witnessed this peculiar weather phenomenon. The roofs and the streets in the villages were covered with a thin layer of small globules of copper.

More than 90,000 dozen pairs of Canadian-made socks and stockings were exported to British South Africa in 1933.

Spain's wheat crop this year was 600,000 tons above local requirements.

Sound waves produce heat, tests show.

Windsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903
DIDSBURY - ALBERTA
Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2 00 Per Year;
\$1 00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to
Great Britain and the United States.
Payable in advance.

Legal, Government and Municipal Advertising: 10¢ per line first insertion, 12¢ per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10¢ per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25 each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks [not exceeding 6 lines] 1
50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.
Transient Advertisements to be paid for
when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

Financial Statement and Returns

Of the Town of Didsbury, for Year Ending December 31, 1934

RECEIPTS				PAYMENTS		
Balance at December 31st, 1933:—				Outstanding Cheques, December 31st, 1933:		
Cash in bank	\$9,762.76			Municipal account	\$400.08	\$400.08
Cash on hand	823.94					
		\$10,586.70		Administration:		
Receipts on Account, Municipal Revenue:				Salaries—Secretary-Treas.—\$1,080.00; Auditor—\$90.00.....	1,170.00	
Municipal Taxes and Costs	9,132.63			Bond premium—\$20.00; Legal expenses—\$18.00.....	38.00	
Business Tax	3,033.07	12,165.70		Elections—\$15.73; Delegates expenses—\$40.60.....	56.33	
Municipal Revenue Other Than Taxes:				Printing, Postage and Stationery	280.58	
Licenses—\$35.00; Making list of expenditures—40.....	35.40			Telephone—\$27.00; Insurance—\$125.42	152.42	
Rentals—214.70; Interest—\$248.00; Exchange—\$1.22; ..	463.92			Exchange—.30; Association fees—\$10.00	10.30	
Tax cert. fees—.25; Dog tax—\$61.00; Scavenging \$95.85	157.10			Commissions paid re collections of school taxes	10.92	
Rinks.....	74.50			Repairs to corral—\$6.90; Box rent—\$5.00	11.90	
Supplementary revenue tax collection commissions	14.19			Telegrams—\$3.39; Tax recovery costs—\$121.75.....	125.14	1,855.59
Lots sold—\$105.00; Direct relief reimbursed—121.17.....	226.17			Protection of Person and Property:		
Relief refunded—\$129.26; H. Gabel refund—\$15.00	144.26			Fire dept—\$1,716.96; Police dept—\$1,218.01	2,934.97	2,934.97
Legislative Committee refund	20.00			Grants, Aid and Relief, Health and Sanitation:		
Lumber sold—\$28.93; Water sold—\$76.50	105.43			Mothers' allowance—\$496.00; Old age pensions—\$310.06	806.06	
Refund on gravel—Dept. of Public Works	342.35			Medical health officer—\$50.00; Sanitation—\$1,423.68.....	1,473.68	
" " — Mountain View M.D.	150.00			Aid and relief—1,764.68; Hospital bills—1,147.57	2,912.25	
Refund on sidewalk.....	53.75	1,787.07		Grants: Boys band—\$50.00; Salvation Army—\$50.00.....	100.00	
				" Didsbury General Hospital	600.00	
Sundry:				Direct relief paid	160.00	6,051.99
Overpaid taxes	11.94	11.94		Public Works:		
Trust Monies Received:				Streets—\$1,503.62; Sidewalks—\$1,268.21.....	2,771.83	
Supp. Revenue—\$484.58; School—\$13,984.30	14,468.88	14,468.88		Street lighting—\$1,800; Auto parks—\$16.15.....	1,816.15	
Outstanding Cheques, December 31st, 1934:				Rinks—\$134.77; Workmen's compensation board—\$38.27	173.04	4,761.02
Municipal account	1,547.37	1,547.37		Debentures:		
				Debenture redemption	726.08	726.08
				Sundry:		
				Refund of overpaid taxes	11.94	11.94
				Trust Monies Remitted:		
				Supplementary revenue—\$768.47; School—\$11,000.00..	11,768.47	11,768.47
				Balance, December 31st, 1934:		
				Municipal account: in bank—\$11,764.69; on hand—\$292.83	12,057.52	12,057.52
				The above cash on hand was deposited Jan. 3, 1935		
				TOTAL	\$40,567.66	\$40,567.66

INCREASED taxes often defeat, to some extent at least, the purpose for which they are intended, and this is shown to be true in a comparison of official figures made by the Montreal Motorists' League and which covers registrations, license fees and gasoline tax on motorists in every province of the Dominion between 1931 and 1933.

The figures indicate that in every province of Canada motor vehicle registrations decreased from 1931 to 1933 as taxation of motorists generally increased. In this period, too, the net revenue from gasoline tax and licenses declined in Alberta, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, while British Columbia and Ontario showed an increase.

Registrations in Alberta with a five-cent tax on gasoline in 1932, showed a decline of 8.3 per cent. in that year and, with a six-cent tax in 1933, a further drop of nearly one per cent., while their total revenue from gasoline tax and licenses declined by \$555,653 from 1931 to 1933.

Market Plan Will Not Hit Egg Producer

Producers of Grade A1 eggs who comply with the requirements of the Federal Department of Agriculture egg grading regulations and who sell their eggs direct to consumers will not be affected in any way by the adoption of the proposed Alberta Poultry Marketing Plan, under the Natural Marketing Act, it was stated Friday by E. W. Brunsden, acting secretary for the Alberta Poultry Marketing Board.

Producers of Grade A eggs, as specified in the federal regulations, will also be at liberty to sell direct to consumers under the proposed poultry plan, the only requirements in the case of these producers being that they shall secure permits from the Alberta Poultry Marketing Board.

This policy towards these important sections of the poultry producing industry was laid down by the board members during a three-day session in Edmonton last week.

"Additional protection for the poultry producers has been created in the proposed poultry plan in connection with this phase of production, and it is now definitely specified in the plan that permits by the board cannot be unreasonably withheld," said Mr. Brunsden.

In order to eliminate criticism of the manner of registering poultry producers and the conducting of a ballot among these on the proposed marketing measure, the Federal Marketing Board at Ottawa is taking the responsibility of conducting both registration and the ballot, thus relieving the Alberta Poultry Marketing Board of any suspicion of prejudice in the conduct of these two important steps.

It is anticipated the ballot will be taken in the course of the next few weeks and in the interval adequate steps to requint all poultry producers with the terms of the proposed marketing plan will be taken by the Alberta Poultry Marketing Board.

TAX STATEMENT

	Municipal	Sup. Revenue	School
Assessed Value for Each Tax [net]	\$695165.00	\$123,900.00	\$972,027.00
Rate of Taxation [mills on the dollar]	11 mills & 10%	3	13 mills, 10 rural
Current Levy under Each Tax Heading	10841.54	726.83	11,765.54
Uncollected at December 31st, 1933, including costs ..	8941.93	371.76	13,502.82
Penalties and Costs Added in 1934	694.49	61.43	1,068.90
Total due	20477.96	1,160.02	26,337.26
Collections in 1934, Including Costs	12165.70	484.58	13,984.30
Cancellations Authorized in 1934	60.80		41.63
Discounts on Taxes in 1934	402.48		438.53
Uncollected Taxes, December 31st, 1934	7848.98	675.44	11,872.80
Trust Taxes Collected but not paid, at Dec. 31st, 1933 ..		262.07	
Collected in 1934 [see above]		484.58	
Total Due [accounted for below]		746.65	
Paid in 1934 to Provincial Gov't.		769.47	
Amounts paid in excess of collections		21.82	
Amount of School Requisition in 1934—\$11,000.00;	Requisition Paid in 1934—\$11,000.00		

DETAILS OF MUNICIPAL ASSESSMENT and TAX LEVY

	Net Assessment	Mill Rate	Current Mu'pal Tax
Land	\$123,920	11	
Buildings and Improvements 100% of value	571,265	11	\$7,647.04
Business Tax 10% rental value	319,450	10%	3,194.50
School—Urban	681,753	13	8,862.80
School—Rural	290,274	10	2,902.74

DEBENTURE STATEMENT

AUTHORIZED ISSUE														Total Amount Redeemed To Date	Outstanding Dec. 31st, 1934
No.	By-law Date	Debenture Date	Amount of Issue	Repayment Plan	Purpose of Issue	From	To	Rate of Interest	Amount of Annual Payment	Interest	Principal	Total	Total Amount Redeemed To Date	Outstanding Dec. 31st, 1934	
122	Apr. 20, 1914	Apr. 20, 1914	\$8,000	20 Equal An. Payments	Electric Light	1914	1934	6½	726.08	51.13	674.95	726.08	8,000.00	Nil	

ASSETS

Municipal Accounts Only, at December 31st, 1934:			
Cash in bank		\$11,764.69	
Cash on hand		292.83	
Savings certificates on hand		6,200.00	
			18,257.52
Uncollected municipal taxes and business taxes		7,848.98	7,848.98
Accounts receivable: Supplementary revenue commissions		24.22	
Interest on savings certificates			272.22
Inventories:			
Public works—\$500.00-	Office equipment \$50.00	550.00	550.00
Fixed assets: Town property		4,500.00	4,500.00
Property acquired by town under the tax recovery act		2,500.00	2,500.00
Trust Assets:			
Supplementary revenue taxes paid in excess of collections		21.82	21.82
Uncollected supplementary revenue tax		675.44	
Uncollected school tax		11,872.80	
			12,548.24
		TOTAL	\$46,498.78

LIABILITIES

Outstanding cheques, December 31st, 1934,	Municipal..	\$ 1,547.37	\$ 1,547.37
Accounts Payable:			
Old Age Pension Board		335.60	
Mother's allowance		39.25	
			374.85
Sundry Liabilities (Municipal) not provided for above:			
Reserve for non-collection of taxes		3,000.00	3,000.00
Sundry Liabilities (Trust):			
Supp. Revenue Taxes, Uncollected Dec. 31, 1934.....		675.44	675.44
Surpluses			
Savings Certificates		6,200.00	
Town Property		7,000.00	
Balance of Assets over Liabilities (surplus)		27,701.12	40,901.12
	TOTAL		\$46,498.78

Number of Lots or Parcels Under Taxation: 726
Number of Lots or Parcels Exempt From Taxation: 47

Total Number of Lots or Parcels in Town: 773
Estimated Population: 850

I herby certify to the correctness of this Statement. Dated at Didsbury this 15th day of January, 1934,
A. BRUSSO, Auditor.

The Annual Meeting will be held at the High School Building, Friday, January 25th at 8. p.m.

**Didsbury Lodge No. 18, I.O.O.F.**

Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month.

Visiting brothers are welcome.

P. Lant, N.G. J. W. Halton, Sec

Professional.**DR. W. G. EVANS, M.D.**

Physician, Surgeon

Graduate of Toronto University

Office in New Opera House Block

Residence Phone 50, Office Phone 120

Didsbury Alberta

J. L. CLARKE, M.D., L.M.C.C.

Graduate of Manitoba University

at senior House Surgeon of St

Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.

Physician and Surgeon

X-Ray in Office

Res. Phone 128 Office 63

Offices over Royal Bank

DR. H. C. LIESEMER

L. D. S., D. D. S.

Dental Surgeon

Graduate University of Toronto

Office over Royal Bank

PHONE 63

Didsbury Alberta

W. A. AUSTIN

LAWYER - NOTARY PUBLIC

Commissioner for Oaths

ESTATES MANAGED

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Phone 52 Didsbury

H. LYNCH-STANTON, LL.B.

Barriester & Solicitor

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA.

Counsel: Mr. A. Lannan, Barriester

Calgary, Alberta.

W. S. DURRER

Funeral Home

Phone 140

Government Licensed

Embalmer

Church Announcements**M.B.C. CHURCH**

Rev. F. Vincett, Pastor.

Sunday Services:

1:30 p.m.—Sunday School

2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.

7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.

Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock:

Prayer Service.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. H. J. Wood, Pastor.

Morning Worship..... 10.30 a.m.

Sunday School..... 11.30 a.m.

Evening Service..... 7.30 p.m.

Monday, 4 p.m..... Junior C.E.

" 5 p.m..... Intermed "

" 7.15 p.m..... Senior "

Wednesday, 8 p.m..... Prayer Mtg.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Mitchell, Minister.

11.45 a.m.: Sunday School.

7.30 p.m.: Service.

The minister will preach Sunday at Westcott at 2.00 p.m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. A. D. Currie

Sunday, Jan. 20th

Evensong & Sermon, 3 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m. German—First, third and fifth Sundays at 10 a.m.

Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2.30 p.m. except the fourth English Every Sunday at 8 p.m. except the fourth Sunday.

Didsbury High School**Results of Mid-Term Examinations****Grade XII**

	wr.	pd.	av.
Barnes, Evelyn	6	6	61
Bellamy, Irene	8	8	76
Boorman, George	8	8	64
Brightman, Ronald	6	1	40
Brooke, Edward	7	7	70
Buhr, Laura	6	5	58
Clarke, Lorna	4	3	63
Dedels, Gordon	4	1	51
Evans, Arthur	7	5	48
Finley, Nola	6	4	55
Gabel, Goldwyn	1	0	35
Holub, Roman	6	6	76
Levagood, Joyce	6	5	67
Lowrie, Jean	4	2	44
Peters, Henry	7	6	62
Sheils, Annetta	6	1	45
Brusso, Alf	Absent		
Buhr, Ed	Absent		

Grade XI

Boorman, Arthur	8	8	75
Caithness, Gordon	5	0	35
Carleton, Eddie	5	5	61
Clarke, Bruce	6	3	46
Cunningham, Clarence	7	7	66
Deadrick, Mildred	6	6	53
Friesen, Doris	6	5	63
Holub, Mike	8	0	35
Levagood, Vera	7	7	61
Macdonald, Mildred	7	3	46
McGhee, Evelyn	7	3	48
McLean, Gertrude	6	1	45
McNeil, Florence	5	1	42
Morgan, Joyce	5	4	65
Ranton, William	6	2	43
Scrutton, Rita	8	8	69
Shantz, Raymond	2	1	42
Wrigglesworth, Mary	7	7	59
Cummins, William	Absent		

Grade X

Adshead, Winifred	7	5	55
Barrett, Betty	8	7	58
Caithness, Vivian	6	3	50
Cook, Mae	5	3	43
Cummins, Betty	5	5	63
Dickau, Esther	6	3	46
Dippel, Dorothy	7	6	54
Erb, Harold	8	6	58
Foat, Cora	6	5	56
Franklin, Orrie	7	4	49
Frasch, Norman	7	4	48
Gabel, Orpha	7	5	57
Gulliver, Harold	7	7	71
Loader, Grace	7	4	52
Macdonald, Jeanne	7	1	37
McNeil, Mary	7	7	65
Peters, Jim	6	5	57
Pratt, Edith	6	5	56
Sanderman, Norma	7	4	47
Swalm, Lila	6	6	74
Thomas, Lilian	6	5	60
Ballance, Mary	Absent		
Walder, Richard	Absent		

Grade IX

Bellamy, Raymond	7	4	48
Booker, Josie	7	7	80
Burkholder, Virgil	7	7	68
Caithness, Murray	7	4	48
Carleton, Russell	6	2	32
Chamberlin, Florence	7	6	55
Coates, Hally	6	5	52
Crimmon, Joe	5	4	56
Durrer, Lorraine	4	3	54
Edwards, Lois	7	7	73
Gage, Lorraine	7	5	56
Lamont, Tom	6	3	46
Long, Marjorie	5	2	42
Malloch, Clarence	6	1	23
Megli, Laura	7	5	68
Phillipson, Donald	7	4	40
Traub, Mildred	7	7	80
Violette, Ethel	7	3	47
Westfall, Louise	7	3	43

Wealthy Game Hunters Like Rockies.

Declaring that his hunting trip to Alberta last fall exceeded all his expectations, and stating that he believed Alberta guides to be altogether too modest about the marvellous sporting opportunities of the Alberta Rockies hunting areas, Harold C. Keith, president of the Walk-Over Shoe Co., of Brookton, Mass., has published a private brochure on his trip entitled "Hunting in Alberta, 1934", a copy of which he has just forwarded to the provincial publicity office. Mr. Keith's party of four was one of the most prominent of American hunting parties to visit the province in 1934. One of the members was General R. E. Wood, president of Sears-Robuck, Chicago, and who was quarter-master-general of the U.S. army during the war. Other members included Colonel E. R. Humphrey and Jean Keith, son of Mr. Keith. The party was in charge of Jack Brewster of Jasper.

Curling Notes

The committee who has charge of schedule at the bonspiel last week are to be complimented on the manner in which it was conducted. Every draw was started on schedule time from start to finish.

Two Didsbury Rinks are taking part in the Calgary bonspiel this week. The personnel of the rinks are McCloy, skip, Frank Kaufman, W. Pitt and Jim Caithness; Dave Edwards, skip, Bill McFarquhar, Ivan Weber and Cecil Adshead.

The play-down for the MacDonald-Brier entry was played on Saturday evening when Sinclair rink got the best of Julien by a score of 12-4. The Sinclair rink will go to Calgary to curl in the MacDonald-Brier competition.

The personnel of the rinks were: Sinclair, J. McGhee, E. Johnson, G. A. Wallace.

Julien, skip, Bellamy, Wyman, Woodlock.

The second half of the curling schedule was arranged for at a meeting held on Monday evening. W. G. Liesemer's rink was divided amongst the other rinks and 13 rinks will compete in the second half. The schedule games were renewed on Tuesday evening.

Five veteran curlers will go to Calgary this week to take part in the veterans competition at the bonspiel. A. G. Studer, skip, A. McNaughton, J. V. Berscht and W. G. Liesemer will play as a Didsbury entry while Tom Wyman expects to join another aggregation. A curler must be over 60 years of age to enter this competition.

Didsbury Dairy

Milk and Cream Delivered Daily

Special orders receive prompt attention

Milk from our own tested herd

You may Whip our Cream, BUT you can't Beat our Milk

TOM MORRIS

Phone 162

Classified Ads.

Hemstitching Also specializing in Daisy-Knit Sweaters and all kinds of Fancywork — See Mary McCann at Mrs Geo Julien's Didsbury (20)

For Sale: Tamarac Posts, all lengths and sizes, at greatly reduced price. Fir Veneer at Less-Than-Manufacturer's-Cost! You can place your orders for spring delivery. Come, inspect these bargains. —North End Lumber Yard (51)

Wanted to Change Turkey Gobblers, weights 25 to 30 lbs. Also Young Gobblers For Sale, 20 to 25 lbs., \$3.00 Each —H. L. Welch, Didsbury. (23p)

Young Holstein Cows and Heifers For Sale — E. Reist, R2, Didsbury (44p)

FOR RENT

For Rent:—Small House Close to school, \$10.00 per month. Apply C. E. Reiber.

LOST

Lost—On Highway about 1½ mile south of Didsbury, heavy truck jack. Finder please notify Otto Krebs, Phone R1813 (31p)

FOUND

Found—Small Fur Rug. Apply Pioneer Office.

EQUIP YOUR CAR . . and enjoy winter driving**Let Us Suggest---**

A HOT WATER HEATER
HOOD COVER
ANTI FREEZE
NEW WINTER OIL
HI DUTY BATTERY
GLASS FROST SHIELD

All above items in stock and ready for delivery or instalation

ADSHEAD GARAGE

Phone 58

Elkton District

320 ACRES. Small buildings, all fenced, good spring. Price **\$7.00** per acre CASH.

160 Acres Improved, good buildings, 50 acres cultivated. Price **\$2000** with **\$500** Cash. Good terms on the balance.

C. E. REIBER

Phone 90

Licensed Real Estate Agent

Farmers and Stockmen!

GET YOUR SUPPLY OF ANIMAL BUILDER

(Mono-Calcium Phosphate)

—A mineral stock food with power to grow. Priced to bring you a profit. The price is low —the mineral content high.

50-Lbs. **\$2.50** 100-Lbs. **\$5.00** Special Ton Price

An Elephant Brand Product.

HENRY GOEHRING

Phone 10

Victoria—Canada's Evergreen Playground—Vancouver

**WINTER
EXCURSIONS
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PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA

NEW WESTMINSTER

Daily to FEBRUARY 28

GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL APRIL 30, 1935

For Details Consult Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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"The RADIO SHOP"

YOU will be MORE THAN SATISFIED by having your Watch, Clock, Phonograph, or Sewing Machine fixed right in Didsbury. All my work is guaranteed. Reasonable prices.

See Me at the Club Lunch:

Wm. GONTASH

Watchmaker & Jeweller

Philco, Marconi, Rogers

—Electric and Battery Sets.

Also Full Line of Batteries,

Tubes and All Radio Supplies.

Expert Repair Service and—

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

R. E. LANTZ, Didsbury

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States war department awarded a contract for 110 attack planes to the Northrop Corporation, Inglewood, Cal., for \$1,896,400.

Arthur Henderson, president of the League of Nations disarmament conference, has been awarded the Nobel peace prize.

The government decree banning circulation in Austria of all German newspapers was extended for another three months after the date of expiration December 12.

The radio station of the General Electric Company stated that a radiogram from Little America said the Byrd Antarctic expedition intends to leave for New Zealand and New York the last week in January, 1935.

The postal department of the Palestine government announced that telegrams written in Hebrew will be accepted for transmission and that it is no longer necessary to translate into Latin letters.

Service on the world's longest airline, the 12,846 miles from Brisbane to London, was inaugurated Dec. 10, when the Duke of Gloucester, with a wave of his hand, despatched the first two northbound planes.

Approximately 4,000 men will be sent as members of the international police force in the Saar to maintain order during the forthcoming plebiscite. Britain will furnish the largest number and will have charge of the command.

The Earl of Willington, viceroy of India, initiated a fund to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the King's accession to the throne next year, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Indian Red Cross Society and kindred organizations.

Salt Mines Of Poland

Men Who Told In Shafts Were Deeply Religious

Visitors to Poland return greatly impressed with the salt mines. For more than ten centuries miners toiled in the salt shafts near Cracow, Poland, and being deeply religious, they spent their spare time in carving marvellous figures in salt. A complete cathedral, containing giant chandeliers, beautiful statues of the saints, altars and other Biblical figures and objects, is one example of the workers' skill. On feast days of modern times, Mass is held in the underground cathedral. Among the statues is that of the Virgin. In one part of the mine a giant statue and a beautiful hall appear, monuments to the devotion of the miners.

Buffalo Hides For Eskimos

Pelts From Wainwright Are Going To Arctic Dwellers

Eskimos along the bleak coast of Hudson's Bay will shortly blossom out in buffalo coats similar to those the Mounted Police wear. Meats from the same Monarchs of the Plains will be fed to workers in Federal relief camps.

The department of the interior will rush 500 "green" buffalo hides from the winter slaughter at the National Park, Wainwright, to Fort Churchill for distribution. This innovation for the Arctic dwellers followed reports of suffering among Canada's wards due to a scarcity of caribou.

The buffalo hides will be cured and dressed by the Eskimos for clothing and bedding.

Justice For Indian

B.C. Government Awards \$350 For Prosecution Wrongly Laid

An Indian from Kyoquot, B.C., unjustly fined in 1931 for possession of a sea-otter pelt, has been awarded \$350 compensation by the British Columbia government for the confiscated skin, injury to his reputation and reimbursement of the fine.

The Indian, Dominic Peter, was assessed \$25, fine and costs, and the pelt was confiscated when he was arrested by a game warden three years ago. It developed, however, the prosecution was "wrongly laid as the game act does not apply to Indians hunting on their reserve."

W. N. U. 2077

First "Czar" Of Russia

Ivan The Terrible Was Greatly Feared By People

The British Museum has a rare portrait of Ivan the Terrible. He lived in the time of Elizabeth and was the first ruler of Russia to take the title of czar, a corruption of Caesar. His deeds were so infamous that for centuries after his death Russians crossed themselves at mention of his name. He proposed by letter to Queen Elizabeth for the hand of an English woman, but at the last moment the woman was afraid to go into exile in Russia. Ivan then married a Russian princess, who exercised some check on his cruelty. But after her death he gave full rein to his unbridled passion. He passed his last days surrounded by magicians, who could not, however, exorcise the ghost of his son, whom Ivan had slain.

Eyestrain Is Destructive

Overwork "Burns Out" Optical Nerves And Saps Energy

The destructive result of eyestrain is explained on the grounds that six of the twelve sets of nerves in the head lead to the eyes. Overwork of these delicate nerves not only saps the energy available for other nerves, but "burns out" the optical nerves and renders ineffective the eyes, one of the principal channels of knowledge. Sportsmen, hikers and motorists who face the dazzling sunlight without the protection of colored glasses often experience eyestrain and place themselves "on the spot" without realizing they are doing so.

FASHION FANCIES



THE HIGH NECKS HAVE IT! A PRECIOUS MODEL AND SO EASY TO FASHION

You'll like this individual model as soon as you see it with its softly falling bib-like collar, so flattering. The front bodice in princess styling is another interesting new feature. And note the smart wrapped effect of the slender skirt.

Ruby-red crepe silk made this attractive dress with white bengaline bib collar and flared cuffs.

Bottle green wool crepe with the bib collar and cuffs in brown and rust novelty crepe is very effective, with a brown wooden button at the centre-front waistline.

Velvet with silver lame trim is stunning for "dressy" wear.

Style No. 918 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Patterns 20c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Enclose 20c extra if you wish a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. Pattern and magazines are mailed post paid.

"How to Make Better Dresses" booklet, a helpful guide to sewing, is obtainable for 20c. Whether you are a beginner or quite adept with the needle, we think it would pay you to obtain a copy.

Little Journeys In Science

SOILS

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

All soil comes originally from decomposed rock, and a geologist can, by examining a soil, tell from which rock it is derived. Clay, sand, and loam are the three chief kinds of soil. It is naturally light in color, but decayed animal or vegetable matter makes it dark, while the presence of compounds of iron will give it a red or yellow tinge.

Feldspar is the commonest of all rocks, and we are told that it is fortunate for man that this is so, for it contains certain chemicals upon which life depends. In common feldspar are found the oxides of alumina, silica and potash, all of which are important to animal and vegetable life.

The sand in soil comes from decomposed quartz, which is derived from granite. Contrary to popular belief, granite is not immune to the processes of nature; and in time it breaks down into quartz and feldspar, which in turn become sand and clay. Loam is a mixture of sand and clay.

Rocks are made into soil by the action of the oxygen in the air, and by the chemicals carried by water, which transform the solid materials in the rocks into a form in which they can be used by the plants.

The process of soil formation can be seen in the case of a hill which has been excavated. On the lowest level is the hard bed-rock. Above, where air and water have penetrated the rock is slightly decomposed. Then comes the subsoil, in which there are small pieces of rock and particles of sand and clay. On the surface is the top soil in which we find the decomposed animal and vegetable matter.

Mountain Sinks From View

Disappearance of an entire mountain amid the earthquakes which have devastated a vast area of Honduras, was reported in official communications. The report related that Mount Cerro Azul sank from sight with a tremendous detonation. Observers in the town of Paraiso said the mountain crumbled without sign of any volcanic eruption.

Chinese Quarrel With Gods

Behead One Which Has Failed To Supply Rain

The Chinese people are quarreling with their gods, and one of the chief of them—the Dragon god, whose function it is to provide rain has been beheaded. At Jenchu in Honan province, the villagers carried from the temple the image of the Dragon god and forced the magistrate against his will to conduct prayers for rain in front of it. The magistrate did so on condition that the god should remain there, for seven days and if even then no rain fell he would allow the beheading of the image. No rain fell in the succeeding week and the magistrate allowed three days more of grace. But to no avail. He then ordered out a firing squad and they shot off the head of the gaudily painted deity. Even this brought no rain, so the farmers decided to stop all prayers to their gods. And they are now being threatened by a famine.

Colored Films

Latest Developments In Color Photography Shown In London

Britain is likely to go in for colored films on an extensive scale, it was indicated in London following the showing of latest developments in color photography.

The newest process is known as dufaycolor and the first film of three reels showed ladies' dresses of the most delicate hues and revealed subtle shading such as has not hitherto been attained on the British screen.

Dufaycolor was said to be the first step from the experimental stage towards the permanent production of all color talking pictures. A factory is to be erected shortly at Wembley, Middlesex, it was reported, for the manufacture of 2,500,000 feet of color film per week.

Poker parties for charity are popular in London this winter.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

More About Photo-Greetings



(Left)—"The family is on the march to greet you." That, or something of the sort, serves to complete a greeting like this, made in the easy silhouette manner. (Right)—A little "fifteen cent store" reindeer made of glass, a toy Christmas tree and some sugar—that's all this table-top Christmas scene required.

A week or so ago we talked about snapshot Christmas cards, but no one short discussion could possibly cover the subject adequately. A book could be written about it—but not by us. Instead we'll devote to-day's space to it.

As we said before, the most important factor in the success of a photo-greeting is an idea—an easily understood, cheerful idea, worked out in terms of a simple picture.

The subjects referred to in our first talk of Christmas cards were deliberately selected from among the more obvious ones—firesides, holly wreaths, winter scenes of the home, and soon. Obvious though they are, any of them is capable of fresh, new interpretation—as individual as your own personality.

And, as you become more familiar with your camera and its capabilities, you'll discover many different approaches to any one idea.

You can use, for example, storytelling silhouettes to give novel twists to otherwise "ordinary" picture ideas. A good silhouette can be made of a young lady hanging up a bit of mistletoe, or of a little boy reaching for a Christmas tree ornament. Silhouettes, as you recall, are made with the help of a sheet, a doorway and a strong light.

Table-top photography (discussed recently) has endless Christmas possibilities. A little figure of Santa Claus, some white cotton sprinkled with sugar for snow—and you've got the foundation for a variety of good pictures.

You'll find plenty of Christmas materials—little reindeer, gnomes, sleighs, bells and a hundred other seasonable "props" in any "five, ten and fifteen cent" store. But guard against over-elaborate set-ups. The simpler the better.

Whatever you do, be careful to keep it in key with your own personality. If you are musical, a glimpse of your hands on the piano keyboard plus the score for a Christmas carol on the rack, would be much more appropriate than, say, a shot of your snow-covered home. Or, a pose with your head lifted, singing, if you find you look well that way.

A baby in the family, of course, offers plenty of opportunity for greeting snapshots. If this is the baby's first Christmas, so much the better. A semi-close-up of mother and dad, indoors or out, with the baby perched on dad's shoulder and all three waving cheerfully at the camera, should make a greeting of more than ordinary charm.

Christmas isn't far away now. You'll be wanting to send out your greetings soon. So don't delay!

By the way, don't let good opportunities slip by for taking unusual snow scenes. Maybe you won't use them this year, but there will be other Christmases when they'll come in handy.

For snow scenes in bright sunlight, remember to use a very small lens aperture. Otherwise, the intense brilliance of the scene will give you an over-exposed negative.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Making Round-World Review

Baden-Powell Will Cross Canada Early Next Summer

Best known to the present generation as founder and chief of the Boy Scouts and founder of the Girl Guides, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell will arrive at Victoria, B.C., on April 8 next to cross Canada in the course of his round-the-world review of these organizations and inspection of their many activities.

Lady Baden-Powell, who heads the girl's branch as Chief Guide, and two daughters are accompanying the Chief Scout. They are at present on their way east from England, making calls on Scout and Guide units in some of the 71 countries where these organizations are promoting their ideals of good citizenship among youth. International in scope, the twin associations know no race or color. Started in 1908, they spread across every sea and touched nearly every land. Their membership is in hundreds of thousands.

Lord Baden-Powell is a distinguished British soldier of the Boer war, 1899-1902. In those days he was known as "B.P." and hailed the "hero of Mafeking." As a lieutenant-colonel, he commanded the defending force of 1,000 irregular troops when the little town of corrugated buildings in the centre of Bechuanaland was besieged and cut off from food and water supplies for seven months by a much larger and better equipped force. It is recorded B.P.'s fertility of invention in checkmating the attacking forces never failed.

The high spirits with which he conducted the defence were infectious. He was always able to rally his demoralized garrison to the counter-attack and bring inspiration to the stricken towns people. Eventually a relieving force, including guns of "C" Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, bored through the enemy lines and raised the siege.

Baden-Powell received quick promotion and retired from the British army in 1910 as Lieut.-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell. He has seen service in India and Afghanistan as well as South Africa. He is a sculptor of note and author of several books, largely on scouting and boy training. He was married in 1912, when 55 years of age, to Miss Olive Soames, who as Lady Baden-Powell has taken a leading part in the development of the Girl Guides.

Had Unusual Vocation

Ambergris King Patrolled Desolate Beach For Thirty Years

Adam Adamson, known as the Ambergris King and believed to have one of the most unusual vocations in the world, has died on Stewart Island, the loneliest spot in New Zealand. He was born in the Shetland Islands, became a sailor, but finally settled on the spot of land in Mason's Bay to hunt for the treasure which comes from whales of the Polar Seas and eventually is washed ashore. On the desolate beach which Adamson patrolled for more than 30 years the Antarctic currents would sometimes sweep lumps of this odorous treasure. He waited for them and at times made rich finds. He never became rich but he found enough to make a living and he asked no more.

Anti-Aircraft Weapon

Swedish factories have perfected a new high-powered anti-aircraft gun which has been demonstrated successfully to the general staff of the army. The gun is of 40-millimeter (about 1 1/2 inches) calibre, fires 135 shots per minute, has a range of 25,000 feet and can be placed in position within three seconds.

Had Potatoes Anyway

"Do you think you did any good for your circulation by running a contest for the largest potato in the country?" a friend asked a country editor. "I don't know about the circulation," replied the editor, "but I have two barrels of samples in my cellar."

Radio telephone service has been established between all parts of Palestine and the outside world.

A potato recently dug at Nolts England, had 152 tubers.

How To Keep Colds UNDER *better* CONTROL

When Colds THREATEN



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, quick! a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

If a Cold STRIKES



VICKS VAPORUB

At bedtime, massage throat and chest with Vicks Vaporub, the mother's standby in treating colds. All night long, by stimulation and inhalation, Vaporub brings direct relief.

To Build Resistance to Colds: Follow the rules of health that are part of the clinically tested Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. (The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

THE TENDERFOOT

By
GEORGE D. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail",
"The Canyon Trail", Etc.

CHAPTER VI. Continued

It happened quickly!

One of the men flung his rope and missed. The calf doubled back, ducked under the horse's head and was promptly jerked to earth as the second rider bull-dogged him. In less than a minute that calf, struggling and bawling, lay inert while both men bent over him.

Stone quickly backed his horse down the slope and stood watching the two men. Suddenly he raised his head and listened. Clear and distinct, a sound that he knew well came to his ears, the anxious lowing of a cow for her calf. Next to the night howl of a lobo that is the most desolate sound in Nature and sends a thrill to the heart of him who hears it. The next moment a half-crazed cow broke from the scrub and, head down and tail switching, dashed at the two dismounted men.

What followed just missed pure comedy. Those men dodged sideways; one fell in his tracks and the other tumbled over him. The next moment one was sitting astride the calf's head with his own head bent low across the calf whose bawling rose to heaven.

Stone dodged behind a line of boulders that gave cover to the very foot of the hill. The next minute he pulled his holster forward and ran forward into the open. The first warning they had of his approach came in his sharp-voiced summons:

"Hands up, you damned Abyssinians . . . !" He dropped his gun in line with the man sitting on the calf's neck. "Come out o' that . . . both of you . . ."

There was no resisting his request.

A BARBER WHO HAD RHEUMATISM

Tells How He Carried On

A barber who had been "a martyr to rheumatism" writes:—

"I have been a martyr to rheumatism for some ten years. For five years I was so affected that it was with the greatest difficulty I was able to carry on my business. I may say I am a barber by trade. After having tried numerous remedies, I was finally advised to try Kruschen. I am pleased to say that after having used Kruschen for some twelve months, I am now free from aches and pains that I have been for some ten years. In fact, I consider I am rid of rheumatism, thanks to Kruschen Salts."—W.M.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are the most effective solvents of uric acid known to medical science. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals, then convert them into a harmless solution. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and assist them to expel the dissolved uric acid needles through the natural channel.

W. N. U. 2077

Both men climbed to their feet; both were breathless and disheveled and one had a bloody mouth. Stone gave a casual glance at the calf. Its left ear was nearly chewed off and a great chunk had been bitten from the upper edge.

"Roeder!" . . . Gnawer. . . . That is a term of reproach among Spanish-speaking people where poverty-stricken cattle thieves, lacking other means of branding calves, bite the ear-mark on the calves. It is rare . . . and still more rarely appreciated. Stone spat out the word. His new friends on the Hour-glass would not have known him. A man who would bite an ear-mark on a stolen calf was too low for human use.

"You damned thieves! You're Broken Spur men, of course. . . . What's your name?"

The man's hand came halfway down. They went promptly up again at a swift movement of Stone's six-gun.

"Name o' Gray," he growled. "What's it to you?"

"Maybe nothin'. It depends on who pays me. . . ."

Gray's eyes lit somberly but he kept his hands up.

"What's the ear-mark of the Broken Spur?" asked Stone.

"Can't you see?" demanded Gray sourly. "It's one ear cropped, the other under-bit . . . like I just done."

He waved a dirty paw at the calf's bleeding ear, but promptly raised it again at a motion from Stone's gun.

"How many've you marked today?"

"None o' yore damned business. What you aimin' to do about it?"

"I'll try to show you. I wonder what Sam Dustin'll have to say about this. . . . Usin' his outfit to rustle cattle."

"Huh. Dustin's the man what give the orders. D'you reckon we'd git a wagon and supplies an' an nigger driver from the Broken Spur if we wasn't workin' under orders? Look a-here, stranger. You're just a drifter workin' fer the Hour-glass. It's worth two hundred cash to you to pull yore freight into Mexico."

"I'm on the pay roll of the Hour-glass till some one makes it worth my while to change," said Stone quietly.

The two men stared wordlessly at each other and a red light showed in Corse's eyes.

"You want to see Dustin," he said shrewdly. "Dustin does all the bitin' an' firin'. Him an' Spike Goddard've just took another man on. They've added prospectin' to ranchin'."

Gray tried to shut him up, but Corse went on:

"I wish to God I was a ol' desert rat what kin git men to buy grub an' fixin's fer 'em without workin' to pay fer 'em. . . . What you aimin' to do now?" he demanded as Stone whipped a knife from his pocket, opened it with a quick flit of his hand and flung it at Gray's feet.

"Cut two good-sized mesquite branches," he said. "An' see to it they're big ones. This gun's set on a hair trigger. . . . Better be quick."

Wonderingly, with one eye on the gun, Corse cut two thick branches from a neighboring clump, flung

them at Stone's feet and stood breathing heavily.

"That's the stuff. Now cut off the loose branches but leave all the horns on."

When the trimming was done to his entire satisfaction, Stone straightened up; his gun, that seemed to hang listlessly in his hand, stiffened and the muzzle seemed to cover both men.

"Now each of you take one of those branches. . . ."

They gaped at him uncomprehendingly but at a suggestive raising of the pistol hand they fairly snatched at the mesquite scrub. Stone seated himself on a boulder and his eyes narrowed into points of gray light that seemed to emit sparks.

"We all've had one hell of a time lately on the Hour-glass of late," he said reflectively. "It seems like it's only fair to make a man clean up his own mess. I just caught you two men red-handed markin' cattle that don't belong to the Broken Spur. . . . You say your name's Corse?"

The man nodded surlily acquiescence. " . . . And yours is Gray? Fine. Take those sticks and start in on each other. Better flog each other for stealin' than go to jail. If you haven't started floggin' each other by the time I count three, I'm goin' to to some plain an' fancy shootin' . . . Get me?"

It was so far from clear that they giggled at each other. Then Corse, thinking he saw a chance, snatched wildly at his gun. His hand had not reached his holster when a quick, red flash jetted from Stone's hand and Corse emitted a shrill shout.

"You . . . you damned murderer," he shouted. "You've shot me. . . ." His hand fumbled at the side of his head and came away filled with blood.

"Ear-mark," quoth Stone imperiously. "I underbit one ear. That's the Broken Spur mark, you say. Next shot'll mark the other ear. You'd better get to work with those sticks. I've counted two. . . ."

In a fine frenzy Corse snatched the withe and cut viciously at Gray's face. The stick brought blood from his eye to his mouth and the next moment Gray, with a frenzied curse, was on Corse with upraised stick. In and out, writhing about each other, cursing, almost foaming at the mouth, each man made more furiously angry by his friend's blows than by Stone's cheering or by his threatening gun, they flogged and struck. Corse's face was a mask of blood and sweat; Gray was rocking on his feet and both men were totally exhausted. They circled and panted breathlessly and only a blow or two occasionally got home as Stone watched them carefully.

"Time," he said shortly. "That's enough! You'll remember each other now. Remember, Honesty's the best policy." You, Corse. Stand still.

He snatched the guns from both men. They had not dared try to draw them and now it was too late. He threw them far into the bush.

"You can go now. . . . Tell Dustin just what happened. Tell him, too, that he's got the same dose waitin' for him the first chance I get. He's had it comin' for a long time now. He'll get his yet. Get on with you. . . ."

They slunk off to their horses, caught them up and mounted and joined the wagon at a gallop. Stone saw them talking volubly to the driver; then the wagon whirled about and jogged off down the valley.

"It's a cinch that somebody'll talk," he muttered. "That driver saw it all. . . . Now what the devil is that?"

He bent over the trampled spot where Gray and Corse had flogged each other and swiftly retrieved a little red notebook that had been trampled underfoot by the milling men. It was just a cheap little notebook backed with imitation red leather and he flipped its pages open idly enough.

MAKES FALSE TEETH FEEL LIKE NATURAL

There must be a reason Dr. Wernert's Powder is the world's largest seller and prescribed by leading dentists: it holds teeth so firmly—they fit so comfortably—that all day long you forget you ever had false plates. Leaves no colored, gummy paste—keeps mouth sanitary, breath pleasant—the best powder you can buy yet cost is small—any druggist.

"Looks like the plot thickens," he muttered. "I wonder what this is? . . ."

He had expected to find the book filled with usual addresses of girls in the neighboring towns or with accounts of debts. To his surprise the first page bore the legend in purple pencil:

D. Kane his bok

That same page bore a list of camp supplies with weights and measures to facilitate quick packing on uneasy burros. The second page was a price list of beans and bacon. Coffee and sugar and powder, the entry read; every item that a prospector could use was listed there. Then came an item that made Stone stare at it with puzzled eyes. It read:

"Mem. One half to Dustin if he plaies fare but don't show him where it is till he comes across."

Then followed a list of notes, mainly illegible, but that he finally deciphered:

"Red Water canon seven one to white birch. . . . Up Stinking Water three two to sunk can. . . ."

"It's enough to puzzle a mind reader," quoth Stone. "I reckon I'd better see old man Crewe about this. . . . Or Dustin."

CHAPTER VII.

Duro Stone knew well the character of the enemy he had made. He felt reasonably sure that neither Gray nor Corse would tell truthfully what took place that day on the range, but he also remembered that the negro driver of the wagon saw it all. Lest he should forget the kind of man Dustin was, Frank Crewe reminded him cryptically. He knew nothing of that last encounter, but he remembered the incident at Soda Springs.

"He'll shoot you in the back if he gets a chance," he said. "A man don't overlook the man who shows him up before women. You look out."

Crewe, sitting in the sun on the porch of the ranch-house, watched Stone mending a lariat from which the hondo had pulled loose. He saw the lean fingers feel the soft "whang" about the metal hondo; he saw Stone's brow wrinkle a moment in perplexity; then the ready knife came out, the worn piece of whang was cut away and before Crewe was even aware of the low-voiced oath that sprang to his lips, Stone had spliced the lariat and the rope was as good as new. Crewe stepped over to him and laid a hand on his shoulder.

"You listen to me, Stone," he said. "I don't care a tinker's dam if you're the man who shot Lincoln. As long as you play the game with us I'm goin' to see that you git a square deal. I don't know who you are but I know damned well who you ain't. You ain't any amateur cow-puncher like you want us to believe. What's the game? Le' me tell you somethin'. If you aim to keep your past hid, don't you ever splice no more whang with the Apache twist. Anybody who's ever seen that 'twist' has punched cattle in the White Mountain country."

Stone laughed and looked silly; then he laughed amiably.

"I've got nothin' to hide that I'm ashamed of," he said. "I never shot a man nor robbed a bank. But for reasons that I'm not ready to give just yet, I'm tradin' on a new future. As long as I do my work an' I a fixture on the Hour-glass?"

Crewe smote him a blow on the shoulder that hurt.

"As long as I'm boss you're fixed," he said. "What you did for Edith at Soda Springs has fixed you for keeps with us, Stone. But . . . well . . . when you get ready to talk, talk to me. . . ."

"All right, I'll start right now. . . ." Stone took him at his word. "You know that man Dustin?"

"Like a prairie dog knows a rattler. Why?"

"Remember the last time I rode the line of the West fence?"

"Uh-huh. Go on. . . ."

"I found two of the Broken Spur men, Gray and Corse, with a wagon up there. They were writin' on a skin book with a hot pen. . . . I caught 'em ear-markin' a calf that belonged to the Hour-glass."

(To Be Continued)

Anger is never without an argument, but seldom with a good one.

Canada's Problems Reviewed By Bank

Bank Of Montreal Annual Meeting

In the outlook for the future there are many reasons that justify the hope for a continuation of the betterment experienced in Canada during the past year, declared Sir Charles Gordon, President, in his address delivered at the Annual Meeting of Bank of Montreal. "There is comforting statistical evidence that our resources are so large and so varied that when one door of opportunity closes another always opens. It has truly been said that Canada's salvation is that she is still a land without a frontier."

In the fields of government and finance, Sir Charles stressed the necessity of dealing with the whole subject of unemployment, which he characterized as "the greatest problem since the war"; recommended that all forms of transportation be regulated by a Dominion board, in order to effect railway co-ordination and cut down the losses of the Canadian National Railways, "the greatest deterrent to Canada's financial recovery"; and suggested that in the present market for government bonds, governments should effect long-term rather than short-term borrowing.

Banking legislation of the past year would in the main have the effect of curtailing bank earnings, Sir Charles stated. He pointed out there are in Canada some 4,700,000 depositors, receiving by way of interest \$37,000,000 last year as compared with \$12,000,000 received by shareholders. It was to the depositors' interest, he said, that bank earnings should not be further reduced.

General Managers Address

W. A. Bog, Joint General Manager, in addressing the meeting, laid emphasis on his statement that lending money for commercial purposes is the backbone of the bank's earning power and the bank is ready, and always has been ready, to consider applications for loans that fall within the category of prudent banking risks.

"Canadian business is vitally dependent upon external trade," Mr. Bog said, "and is, therefore, particularly interested in sterling and the United States dollar being stabilized. It does not appear probable that satisfactory stabilization of the world's moneys can be achieved upon any other basis than a gold standard."

In conclusion, Mr. Bog said:—"In Canada the depression did not reach the low levels experienced in many other countries. The intrinsic wealth of the country was undoubtedly a protective factor; the stability of the people another. A third was to be found in the banking system. In this connection as evidence of the confidence in the Bank held abroad the number of shareholders of the Bank residing outside of Canada has increased during the past year by over three hundred; since 1929 by more than eight hundred. This confidence is justified as I can assure our shareholders and depositors that the Bank is in a strong and sound position."

Only Five Centuries Old

First Books Costly And Few Could Afford Them

Books came into being less than five centuries ago and they were accessible only to the few—the church and the wealthy nobleman. Accomplished scribes, letter by letter, wrote the manuscripts on parchment or vellum and famous artists enhanced their beauty by adding illuminated embellishments, binding them in sumptuous bindings with often gold, silver and precious stones inlaid. Later as the noblemen desired to add volumes, other than ecclesiastical, to their libraries, secular scribes took up the art of hand-lettering and many beautiful books were made. These early books were costly and are now prized museum pieces. It was Petrarch, a great lover of books, who first began to see the importance of educating the masses and establishing, for their use, public libraries. He also popularized the Greek and Roman classics.

Africa's population is estimated at 140,000,000.

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